The SUBSTANCE

OF A LATE

Conference,

BETWEEN THE

FRENCH KING,

THE

PRETENDER,

And one of their best Friends,

(Now in England).

Wherein, as in a true Glass, every one (that is not wilfully blind) may, by plain Matters of Fact, discover the real Sentiments, Endeavours and Hopes, of the Enemies of her Sacred Majesty Queen ANN, the Protestant Religion, and the Happy Constitution of GREAT BRITAIN, with much more certainty, than if he had been perfonally present at their frequent Conference.

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There be one now in England, that knows he has afted the Doctor's Part (tho' he may not remember his having been Personally in France of late) he will be apt to say, I am not named, yet I know

I am the Man.

But if he be not touch'd upon a sore Place, (since he is not named) he will not kick.

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Lewis. Ear Doctor, we are glad to see you here with all our Heart; Pray how fares it with the rest of our Friends in your Parts of the World?

Doctor. We are all chagrin and disturb'd to the last Degree, tho' still firm to your Majesty's Interest, and to that of our beloved Master: Extreamly uneasy we are, to find your Majesty so hard drove, as to be under a Necessity of making a Peace, before you can get better Terms for your Grandson, and for our rightful King, whom we thought we should have had restored long before this, by your powerful Assistance, and the Distractions we have been endeavouring to make in Great Britain to serve you both.

fy'd and pleas'd with the faithful Services, you and the rest of our Friends have been doing us all along in those our Kingdoms; but our great Friend here, has had so many unfortunate Campaigns of late, that he cannot at present do for us what he would; and if he should continue the War, to restore us to our just Rights, it is possible (now the Cards run so much against him) he may thereby be incapacitated hereas-

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ter, from affording us that Assistance which he really intends; therefore if by another Treaty, or some lucky Hit of Fortune this Summer, he can but secure fuch a Part of Spain for his Grandson, as he aims at ; we doubt not, when he has breath'd a while, he will be able again to feize upon that whole Kingdom, and then restore us to ours also: But, as our dear Father, (now in Heaven) has often affur'd us, when in fuch Circumstances, the greatest Service you and your Friends can do us in England, is to continue and encrease the Divisions among the Hereticks, and (if possible) to bring them to a War among themselves, and then we will come over, and with a little additional Strength from hence, joyn our Friends, and at once possess our self of our Dominions, before our Enemies can have any Affiftance from their damn'd

Brethren the Scotch, Dutch, or Hannoverians.

Lewis. But we have just now received secret Intelligence from Great Britain, from no ordinay Hand, (and a hearty Friend of ours) that maugre all that has been done to divide them, there is still a good Understanding between the Low Church-men there, and those call'd the Phanaticks, (who are both our irreconfilable Enemies) that unless we can find some further mays to deceive and bring over more of the low Church, to joyn with our true Friends, the Catholicks and High Church-men, you will not be able to gain your Point, without a much greater Assistance from us than we can suddenly afford you; therefore if the Doctor and we, can agree upon some further proper Expedients to ferment, divide and embroil them, so as that there may be pretty near a Ballance in England, when an open Rupture shall happen, we will at that Instant fend you over to your Friends with a small Force; but yet fuch as shall be sufficient to turn the Scales on your Side; and when once you are restored, the Hereticks will find it a difficult Task to turn you out; having fo many true Friends there already, who now have the Courage, and will then more fecurely and universally make it their Care to preach Damination to any that fhall

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shall refift the King upon any Pretence whatever; which, tho' it be even at this Time an excellent Do-Arine, to fet the Hearts of your Subjects against the present Possessor; yet, when it has once restored you (their rightful King) to your Dominions, we cannot advise you too far to trust those that preach it; but only fuch of them as you know are throughly of the truly Roman Communion: For High-Church, by pretending to your dear Father, that it was their unalterable Opinion, and a Doctrine which they always glory'd in, as having ever been the true Characteristick of the Church of England (tho' all Europe knows it never was fo of that Church they call Protestant, fince their unnatural Revolt from their holy Mother): They deceiv'd him, and that Doctrine (by Accident) was the Occasion of his Ruin: For he believing they would be true to their pompous Profession, made too many large and hasty Steps to accomplish his glorious Designs; and thereby pinching fome of the High-Church, that were not wholly of his Mind in the Matters of Religion, and were apprehenfive they should lose their great Posts in the Church, to make room for some of our Priests. They that had valued themselves for preaching this Doctrine before, relisted him with a Vengeance, upon a Pretence that he was overturning their Constitution, forfooth, and acting directly contrary to Law and his Coronation-Oath, as they call it in their Cant; as if Kings (whom they own'd, could do no Wrong, and were accountable to none but God) were now, all of a fudden, bound by Laws and Oaths.

We mention these things to you, that you may obferve and avoid the Rocks he split on; fortho' youmay
make Use of the Hersticks to get into the Throne, yet
when once you are well settled in it, trust neither them
nor their Doctrines; for by long Experience we have
found it the best Way to convert or destroy them, and
those sew Converts that we have made here, are not to
be trusted neither, but still we reckon it our Glory, that
none dare openly own they differ from their Soveraign

in Matters of Religion: However at first, make not more Hast than good Speed; be content for a while to let the People have a Share in the Government, according to their present Constitution, 'till we can send you more Help; but endeavour to please and promote the High Church-men on every Occasion; and in every thing, make them (for the present) absolute in the Church; and it will tickle them so, that they will (upon that Condition) continually preach Damnation to all that deny your being absolute in the State: And when the Priests have once brought your People (like ours) to believe them in all they say, you may soon make your self what you please, and model the Church afterwards to your own Mind, as we have done that in France to ours; and then what can hinder our united

Porce, from giving Laws to all the World!

Doctor. Your Majesty and my beloved Master are certainly in the Right: But for the present I would be glad to have your Opinion, what is proper further to to be done. I and the rest of our Friends in England, have hitherto, both by preaching and printing, done all we could think of (with any Safety to our felves) to let the Hereticks together by the Ears. And after the Nation was in a Ferment, we got the Mob to pull down the Diffenters Meeting-Houses, and thought that would have engaged them to Blows, or at least to have made Reprizals on the Churches, by pulling down or defacing some of them: But the Diffenters faw thro' our Delign therein, and they (contrary to all our Expectations) bore it patiently, and let it alone to the Government to protect them: These Dissenters (as well as the Low Church-men) openly profess, they have not such a Regard to lineal Descent, Proximity of Blood, and divine Right of Kings, as we would perswade them they ought to have; but will disown any Prince that is for destroying their Heresy, and altering their Constitution into an absolute Monarchy, notwithstanding it be for all their Goods: Nay, altho' they should see such a King come out of the Heavens to 'em, with his Commission to rule over them,

and to entail his Crown to his eldest Sons and Daughters: But if they can have a King or Queen that will rule them according to their Laws, they are as zealous for such a Prince, as if he were lineally descended.

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We are perswaded, tho' they believe that our dear Master was only the adopted Son of our late glorious and immortal (yet unfortunate) King James, and of his bleffed Queen, tho' High Church believe the contrary, and it remains proved upon their Records, that you are really the Son of the Queen's Body, and tho' this was a Trick put upon them; yet if you had been but a Heretick, and their Parliament had made you their King (to keep out a good Catholick lineally and immediately descended from their Kings) they would now have been as zealous for you, as they were for their late, and are now for the present Possessor. For they have fuch an implacable Aversion to the true Roman Catholick Religion, with an absolute Monarchy, and are so fond of what they call the Reformation, with a mix'd Monarchy, that they will hazard all that's dear to 'em in the World, to keep out the former and preserve the latter. I have for many Years (under the Difguise of a High Church-Heritick, wherein I have been always capable of doing your Majestics the most Service) observ'd the Temper of the English Hercticks; and find I can do little good upon any of them, except those that hate their damnable Societies for Reformation of Manners, and fuch are easily perswaded to believe the Difference between the Church and the D. flemers is much greater than it is: Therefore it has been all along my Study, and the Endeavours of the rest of our Friends in England, to run down that Society, and to widen the Differences among the Hereticks, by propoling an Accommodation between the Church of England and that of France, representing the present Differences between them as very small; but the Difference between the Church of England and the Phankticks to be very great; tho' in Reality between Lon-Church (establish'd in the Times of their Heretical Princes) and those call'd Presbiserians, there is no Dit-

ference, except a little in their Discipline, and in a few infignificant Ceremonies: For in those noble Ceremonies, that should distinguish them to be of our true High Church of England, established in the Reigns of our Catholick Princes, and which indeed no Power on Earth could alter; I fay, these Ceremonies, both Low-Church and Phanaticks, are agreed to reject utterly; and even those few Ceremonies we have prevail'd with them to continue, yet they often (to our great Mortification) declare, that they do not use them to the End we do. - I have industriously and with a feeming Zeal for their Security, perswaded abundance to believe themselves in Danger from the present Possesfor, the Low-Church and the Diffenters; and this has taken with many, tho' the Hereticks have no other Friends in England; and could we make them more distrust, and effectually weaken one another, we should foon be too hard for them all; but if the wicked Defigns of a Comprehension and Reformation be not spoil'd, our Cause will fink, and it will for ever be in vain for us to attempt a Restoration. In Order to obtain the noble Ends we have proposed to our felves, I have advised all our Friends to infinuate into the Church-folks, the Danger they are in of loseing their Employments by the Poffesfor's Toleration of the Diffenters; telling them that there is no fuch thing as a Law for the Toleration, 'tis only a legal Impunity to Consciences truly scrupulous, and that there is not one of them truly fo; for their Pretences to Conscience is only a Cloak for their Obstinacy, and even this being pleasant, is taken for Gospel, because it comes from me. I observe this Argument about their Employments prevails more than any thing else I can fay, and I knew this would move abundance, where that of Religion (in reallity) fignifies nothing at all with them; only the Pretence of the Church's Danger serves to hide the other, which would not appear well alone. I have privately advised others to do all they can to get this present Patliament distolv'd, who if they had fat a little longer would have ruin'd

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Our Cause, and therefore I have order'd our Friends to infinuate to the People that they are a Parcel of Schismaticks and Republicans, and indeed what else are all the Protestant Church of England Men but Schifmaticks from our holy Church, and to be for a mix'd Monarchy is to be for a Commonwealth: For a King bound by Laws, Promises and Oaths is no more than a Stadtholder. Now, if (by making a Buffle and deceiving the Ministry by some conning Addresses) we can but get a new House of Commons, to our Mind, before the People's Eyes are open'd to fee what we drive at, then we will force your Sifter and the Lords to what we please; tho' as Matters at present stand) when we have once fecur d a House of Commons, I am for doing Things gradually at first; we design to begin with difabling her, from having at any Time the Service of the Diffenters, (under the Pretence of purging the Church of Hypocrites). This it well manag'd and improved will make some of the Diffenters unable, and the rest unwilling to assist their Queen, create a Hatred between them, make them appear more odious to all other People, and raife a Jealoufie in the Scotch, for then we shall privately suggest to them, that all their Liberties are struck at, and their native Rights will be taken from them, and hereby we hope we shall stir them up to a Civil War: But if all this will not engage them to it, then we shall put the Parliament upon fetting up a new Court of Confcience, taking away thereby from all the Diffenters in England, that which they call a Toleration, disabling them from preaching or hearing, or fo much as having a Vote for a Parliament-Man. But if this will not fet them together by the Ears, that they may weaken one another, fo as that we may be enabled thereby to restore your Majesty, then we are resolv'd as the most infallible way to accomplish our Design, to perfwade the Commons to break the Union in giving an abfolute Toleration of Episcopacy in Scotland, for tho? the Episcopal Clergy have a Toleration there already, I mean those that will take the Oaths to the Queen, yet

they have not such a Toleration as is inconsistent with and destructive of their establish'd Church, and that is the only thing wanting there to do our Business; for if once the Bishops in Scotland (especially your Majesties Friends) can do as they do in England, exercise a Diocessan surisdiction, it will so directly clash with the establish'd Church and their Synod, that one must unavoidably give Way to the other; and then we shall ask the Scotch, if the English have not hereby broke the Union, and left them at Liberty to fet up a King of their own; and who (can they expect) will be more able to protect them and chastise the Perfidiousness of the English then your Majesty, with the Assistance of

your most Christian Ally?

I know we have many Friends in Scotland that would be glad of fuch an Opportunity to restore your Majesty, and if once you get settled there by the Friendship of the Kirk, by making them believe you are become a true Convert to the Protestant Religion, you will have all the Protestants in England that are for Non-Resistance and the Right-Line, set aside their present Act of Succession and make you their King alfo, and when you are firmly fix'd you may in a little Time make your felf as absolute as you please; and command all their Laws to be burn'd by the Hands of the common Hangman, and by the Help of High-Church in both Kingdoms, new model the State, and then bring back again that [once] obedient People into the Bosom of our holy Church.

But these things cannot be brought about without first dividing them by all the Methods aforesaid, and by undermining the Possessor's Title, by a warm and most neat way of preaching to the People, that it is a damnable Sin to refift their Prince upon any Pretence whatever, for if we can but generally perswade them heartily to believe this Doctrine, they will naturally reflect upon their late horrid Rebellion (which the Low Church and Diffenters call a Revolution) and thereupon conclude, that it was a damnable Sin for them to refift your dear Father, who (no body can deny) was their

their lawful Prince, and that by the divine Right too, And'tis plain enough we mean no other but fuch Princes, for we reckon there have been none but Usurpers fince they rebelliously forc'd him to leave his Kingdoms, tho' we must dissemble a little now and then with our Enemies, and when we are call'd to an Account for such Doctrine, (for our own Safety) we are forced to tell them, we mean the present Queen also, But by a little Reserve in our Minds we intend our gracious Queen Mary now at St. Germains; and indeed we wonder how any can think we mean her whom they call their Queen, when they know our Principles are fuch, that her Father held his Crown by a divine Right, that he could not be refifted upon any Pretence whatever, and was accountable to none but God. Now by what Right could England then relift his. Majesty for adopting you for his Son, and making you his next immediate Successor, &c. Therefore she that keeps you out of the Throne is a Usurper, or else they that justifie the Title of your Sister Ann must own that heretical Doctrine, that it is lawful for a People to refift their Kings when they (contrary to Laws and Coronation Oaths) overturn the Constitution in Church and State, and illegally destroy their Subjects; but what good Catholick can hear such Do-Arines mention'd, without the utmost Abhorrence? For what tho' your Father for the good of the Church would wrong his own Daughters of their Title to the Crown next and immediately after his own Decease, was that, or any other thing he could do a sufficient Pretence for his People (and his own Daughter) to join with the Prince of Orange, that came to resist him? Then, if we can but thus convince these Hereticks, that in relifting your Father upon any Pretence whatfoever, they were guilty of a damnable Sin, they will confequently see of themselves, that they live in a most damnable Sin fo long as they keep your Majesty from the Crown, which your Father intended for, and bequeathed to you, as the only Method he could think of, to restore and secure our holy

holy Church and to root out the Northren Herefy, and that therefore they will remain as guilty and as liable to Damnation, 'till by calling home your Majesty, and dethroning her who never was, nor never can be Queen (unless you should die before her intestate and leave no Child) I say they must needs see they are in a damnable State, 'till by doing this they shew their Repentance, and their Readiness to make what Restitution they can to injured Majesty: And 'tis well if they can be forgiven upon these Terms, for having sin'd so heinously against their Conscien-

ces, and their avowed Principles.

For even High Church (tho' none of those that were throughly Catholick) were as guilty as any of the rest, in resisting and driving your Father from his Kingdoms, upon a Pretence of his acting contrary to their Laws: But I have found this a very costly and hazardous Undertaking to me and my Friends; and have been forced to use Abundance of Art, and sometimes self-contradictions, that I might have a Hole to creep out at, whenever the Hereticks should pretend to catch me; and when they have feen thro' the Paint, I have pleaded my having taken the Oaths to the Queen, and told them of many fine Things I have often faid of her: Nay, this Defign has plung'd me into fuch Difficulties, that to fave my felf, I have been constrain'd several Times to call Heaven to witness to notorious Lies, and sometimes am afraid, That this our glorious Design of restoring your Majesty, and extirpating the Northern Herefy, will occasion not only my own Ruin, but the Ruin of several of our Friends also in Great Britain.

Lemis. Be not discouraged, dear Doctor, you have hitherto acted with zeal and uncommon Fortitude; and pray be assured, and let the rest of our Friends also know, That you and they, shall not want Men, Money or Arms so long as we have any.

'Tis more than probable, that we must have made Peace with the present Possessor, and her Allies, upon bad Terms (tous) before this, if you had not once

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more put Life into our People, by the late Hopes you gave, and you rejoyce our Heart with the Prospect

you still give us of a Rupture in England.

We trust nothing of Conscience troubles you; for you know, as our holy Father has given all a Dispensation to do any thing for the good of the Church, and for the Conversion of Souls, so it is in his Power to forgive any Sin; tho 'tis our Opinion, if you were to destroy as many Lives as we have done in this glo-

rious Cause, it cannot be a Sin.

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James. Go on, dear Doctor, and depend on it, That as foon as we are well fettled on our Throne, we will make you Primate and Metropolitan of Great Britain; and the Churches in all our Dominions, shall be conformable in every Punctilio to you: They that belong'd to the Societies for Reformation, shall themfelves be reform'd by Fire, in Smithfield, as you would have them; and if any shall be so wicked as to differ from you, with Respect either to Church or State, you shall have a Power, not only to carry them to the Devil and his Angels, and their leave them in the Company they always took Delight to converfe with, but it shall not be in the Power of any Man to deliver them from that difinal Place, till they have made their Peace with you: And because we think nothing too great, for a Person of your extraordinary Character and Worth, we further promise you, upon the Word of a King, that when the present Pope dies, you shall have our utmost Interest (and that of our dear Ally and Patron, his most Christian Majesty) to succeed That having also then the Keys of Heaven, in your keeping, you may let in and shut out whom you please; and will any Power on Earth pretend to reverse or dispute any Sentence you shall think fit to pass? And who would not run the Hazards you are still like to meet with in doing your Duty, when you have the Prospect of such Rewards? Which if you should miss, you would however merit the highest Place in Heaven, by fuffering in fo glorious a Caufe; and your Name would be recorded in the largest Characters, racters, among the nobleft Saints in our Church, and be had in everlafting Remembrance. What we fay to you, we would be understood to intend to all our zealous Friends in Great Britain (of the true Catholick Religion) who are of equal Courage with your felf, tho' you must and shall be the first taken care of: But there are many of them that are under a Mistake; they scruple swearing to the Possessor, and by that Means incapacitate themselves from doing us many Services which other wife they might do; for not with standing their taking the Oaths to her, we shall still be affured, that they did not do it in the Sense of the Words read to them by the Hereticks, but in a quite contrary Sense, if they do but warmly apply themselves to overthrow the Possessor's Title, by preaching Damnation to all those that believe a Prince may be resisted upon any Pretence whatever: But as to the Opinion of some of our Friends, That we should not attempt a Restoration till the Possessor dies; we cannot approve of that Counsel, because we and our younger Sifter may happen to die before her, and our Royal Father being already dead, there can be no more of us. and then what will become of the true Roman Catholick Faith in those Kingdoms of ours, if once the Elector of Hanover get Footing there: Pray consider this well, but communicate it to none of the High-Church, except to those only that are altogether of our Mind in the Matters of Religion; as to others of the High-Church, that have a favourable Opinion of our holy Religion, and feem inclinable to make some further Advances towards a Reconciliation with our holy Church, but are not fully refolv'd; pray affure them, that the Church shall always be model'd and govern'd as they would have it, and they shall be uppermost: And to gain the Love of the Low-Church, tell them privately, that the Elector of Hannover is a Presbyterian, and that we are really Protestant, and of the Church of England, tho' we think it not proper publickly to own it in France, where we are under fo many Obligations to his most Christian Majesty; but as foon foon as they shall think fit to restore us, we will make a most folemn Renunciation of the Romish Religion, and swear to govern them by Law, and to maintain the true Protestant Religion in all our Dominions, as now establish'd: But if the Hereticks should be so cunning, as to tell you, our Father did all this, and yet perform'd nothing of it; you may answer, He was old, and fix'd in a Religion, which indeed abfoly'd him from Oaths and Promises made to Hereticks; but we are young and had our Religion to chuse a while ago, and for the Sake of three Kingdoms, we will be of any, or no Religion, even what our Subjects would please to have us. Thus you must accommodate us to all where you think you may

make any Profelites.

Farewell dear Doctor, we wish you a quick and fafe Return to England, and hope none of the Hereticks will have miss'd you; have us kindly recommended to all Friends, be as expeditious as Prudence will permit, in all your Managements for our Service, and let us bear from you as often as you can But in all it d'd Companies for the future be upon the Reserve, for by some things you have let flip you have a little too plainly difcovered your being a Carbolick, and if that should be generally known, the Hereticks will suspect every thing you pretend to fay about the Danger of the Church from false Brethren to be said with Design to serve us, and tho' that is and ought to be your Aim, we would have none let into that Secret but those of them that are at least enclining to a Reconciliation with our holy Mother the Church of Rome.

As to your Preaching, we advise you ('till you have got a Parliament to your Mind) to forbear it for a while, except it be privately, and then only to fuch as you perfectly know ——; But if the present Parliament fit again, or such another be chosen, and they should slop the Months of our . Friends, from preaching Damnation to all that refift their Prince upon any Pretence whatever, our Cause will be utterly ruin'd: For after many grand Consultations, we can think of no other Doctrine that can shake our Sisters Title, or so effectually engage the People one against another, and in the End make their Darling (whom the low Charch call their Queen) hatefull to them.

La Fin couronne l'Ouvre.

It. H. do folemaly declare, that I have fold in Fourteen Weeks time above Five Thousand of the following Book, (and that any Person may read it three Days for nothing, provided they do not damage it) and that I have had but one return'd, in above Three Thousand which I have fold of this last Impression, tho' they had them upon the abovesaid Terms.

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